

## ADMIRAL BOWLES ACCUSED OF CANAL TOLLS LOBBYING

But Denies Charge That He  
Paid to Push Legislation on  
American Exemption.

SENATORS HEAR STORY.

De Knight Says He Had Con-  
tract on Panama Bill, With  
Officer, Ship Company Head.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—That he contracted with former Rear-Admiral Bowles, President of the Fore River Ship Building Company, for \$2,000 and a contingent fee of \$4,000 to work for toll exemptions for American coastwise ships in the Panama Canal act, was charged to-day by Clarence W. De Knight before the Senate Lobby Committee.

For his services in behalf of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company before the Senate Canal Committee, when the Panama Canal law was under consideration, De Knight testified he was paid only the \$1,000, despite the fact that the toll exemption was included in the bill.

He demanded the \$4,000 contingent fee from President Bowles after the bill was passed, but thought the reason he did not get it was because the bill did not go through in such form that the Fore River Shipbuilding Company was to build some ships.

"Did your contract call for a contingency whereby the bill was to include a provision whereby the Government was to contract for ships in case the toll exemption was granted?" asked Senator Reed.

"I don't think so," said De Knight. "I don't exactly remember the contingency. I was to get the \$4,000 if the bill went through in a certain way. Anyhow I know that Admiral Bowles's company didn't build the ships. I never threatened to sue. The matter was dropped there and I am still retained by the company in connection with some claims cases."

COLLECTED \$40,000 IN 15 YEARS  
FROM ARMY MEN.

De Knight charged that there was animus behind an effort to discredit him. He added that the animus arose from his discharge of a woman stenographer, whose name he coupled with a newspaper man in a further charge. Senator Overman produced a copy of a contract in which retired volunteer officers and enlisted men of the civil war service agreed to pay De Knight fifty per cent of any advances in pay they might receive should a bill for such increases now before Congress be passed. De Knight testified that he had drawn such a contract and promised to inform the committee how many of such contracts had been signed by officers now in the Government service.

De Knight testified he had represented chief warrant officers of the navy in a bill to give retired commissioned grade, and in fifteen years had collected \$40,000 representing men of the army and navy on increases of pay. Senator Overman asked if De Knight had proposed to extend his office for making such contracts with him when they refused to pay commissions. De Knight said he only had sent them "ordinary collection letters."

It was developed that the list of civil war veterans who would be benefited by a pending bill had been held secret by the War Department. Senator Reed asked where De Knight got it.

"I got them from Congressman Harshfield of Pennsylvania," said De Knight. "He wrote to Secretary Stimson stating that they might be valuable for campaign purposes. Then I got the list from him."

"Then, when you got the list," continued Senator Reed, "you conceived the idea of this bill, had Harshfield introduce it and then started to work writing letters to the old men to interest them in your contracts?"

"Yes, Mr. Harshfield introduced the bill and I wrote to the men," De Knight replied. "The bill was introduced in the House but did not pass the Senate."

BOSTON, March 12.—Rear-Admiral Bowles, President of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, today denied that he had employed Clarence W. De Knight to work for toll exemptions for American coastwise ships in the Panama Canal act, as testified by De Knight before the Senate Lobby Committee at Washington.

"I employed Mr. De Knight in connection with Section 11 of the Panama Canal act, which has to do with the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission over canal shipping," the Admiral said. "The provision concerning tolls is Section 5 of the act, and with this I had nothing to do."

SILVER PITCHER IS LEGACY.

Golden of Famous Surgeon Also Gets \$10,000 From Widow's Estate.

A silver pitcher and a \$10,000 legacy passed to-day Dickinson, a young lawyer, under the terms of the will of his grandmother, the late Mary Catherine Smith, widow of Dr. Charles D. Smith, a famous surgeon, who died twenty years ago. The will was filed to-day in the Surrogate's Office. Dickinson is directed in the will to keep the pitcher and hand it down as an heirloom in memory of his loved one of early youth, Dr. Smith.

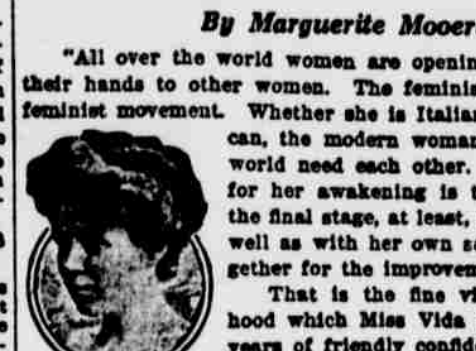
Mrs. Agnes Dickinson, a niece, is given the residuary estate and furniture, and paintings in the Smith family home at No. 33 East Seventy-third street. Mrs. Dickinson is a young widow. Her husband, Anna Werner, who was left \$500 provided she was in the employ of her husband at the time of her death. Mrs. Smith died March 5 and the will was made on April 21, 1912. The maid was in her employ when she died.

## Feminist Army Has Made Greatest Progress In Sweden, Finland and Our Own Colorado



Miss Vida Sutton Reviews the Progress of the Movement All Over the World and Points Out That Sex Antagonism Is Only a Temporary Shadow; That Co-operation and Not Conflict Is Bound to Be the Ultimate Development.

Even in England, She Says, the Militants Form an Inconsiderable Number of the Great Body of Suffragists—Germany Shows the Greatest Mental Progress—Italian Laws on Women Medieval.



By Marguerite Moores Marshall.

"All over the world women are opening their eyes and reaching out their hands to other women. The feminist movement is really the pan-feminist movement. Whether she is Italian, Hungarian, Scotch or American, the modern woman is realizing that she and the world need each other. Perhaps the best name of all for her awakening is the HUMAN movement, for in the final stage, at least, she will co-operate with men as well as with her own sex, and humanity will work together for the improvement of humanity."

That is the fine vision of the future of womanhood which Miss Vida Sutton has evolved out of two years of friendly confidences from women all over the world. Miss Sutton, who is a graduate of the University of Chicago, has just returned from a leisurely trek across Great Britain and the Continent, during which she talked a little and listened a great deal. She listened to Hungarian great ladies and to French shop-girls, to German educators and to German laundresses, to English factory workers and to Irish school matrons.

And she proved true once more Mr. Kipling's shrewd deduction about the Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady. "Her Point of View," as Miss Sutton has named the collection of monologues forming the boiled-down essence of her wanderings, is a remarkably unified philosophy, whatever the dialect differences in its expression.

"Co-operation and not conflict must be the ultimate development of the woman movement," Miss Sutton declared. "Women are already co-operating splendidly with each other, but do not think that they will stop there. The era of conflict with men is something which we must live through as expeditiously as possible, coming out on the other side to an age when men and women shall work together more harmoniously than ever before."

"One gathers that the bogy of sex-antagonism doesn't frighten you," I remarked, with satisfaction. For how that particular bogy can alarm any sane the most childish intellect I never could conceive.

"It's only a passing shadow, at the worst," she replied. "Men and women can't do without each other. Even now sex antagonism as has been developed is local and temporary. We point to England as a horrible example, but the militants form a most inconsiderable number of the great body of English suffragists. The majority are constitutionalists working side by side with the men. And the latter, despite their attitude on the question of parliamentary suffrage, long ago allowed the women to vote at town elections and to hold municipal office. There wouldn't be five women on the London County Council if sex-antagonism were very virulent in England."

"Where did you find the most advanced women?" I asked.

Miss Sutton's blue eyes grew large and reflective. She is a tall, generously proportioned young woman, with loosely knotted yellow hair, a real Wagnerian heroine. Also she has a Teutonic deliberation of speech, and, I fancy, the Teutonic type of mind.

So I wasn't surprised at her answer when it came.

GERMAN WOMEN MOST ADVANCED IN THEIR MINDS.

"There are certain women in Germany," she said, "who seem to me most advanced in their minds. They have an intellectual breadth and freedom which greatly appealed to me. And they, too, believe that they must work with and not against the men."



IN SWEDEN A HUSBAND AND WIFE ARE BOTH MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT.

POOR DELUDED SISTER! I MUST GO TO THE PLACE IS IN THE HOME.

THE 'ANTI'S' ARE SINCERE BUT MISTAKEN.

her youth she had opened a bureau of genteel occupations for ladies only to find that ladies were fitted to take up practically no occupations, genteel or otherwise. Then she started a campaign for the education of women, herself carrying twenty petitions to Trinity College, Dublin. The president assured her that women would enter it only over her dead body, but it now has a very strong women's department.

"With the indignant militancy of an English factory girl ringing in my ears I listened to a Scotch wife's quiet advice not to forget the humorous side of the treatment accorded to women, and not to forget that the best results could be produced working with men instead of against them."

"They all want the same thing," concluded Miss Sutton, "a chance to play their part in the world-drama, incomplete without them. Even the anti-suffragists want that. They have their own value in the world."

But I think the most valuable thing about an anti is that she makes suffragists as fast as corn crows.

NEGRO WITH SMALLPOX AT LARGE NINE HOURS

Escapes From Work Train, Wanders Through City, Then Surrenders to Railroad Doctor.

After having wandered about through New York suffering from a well developed case of smallpox, Marcelus Earle, a negro, to-day is being treated in the Kingston Avenue Hospital, Brooklyn.

Earle, who was acting as a cook on a Pennsylvania work train, became ill while he was in Trenton. Physicians there hurried away, telling Dr. Brewster, physician at the Pennsylvania Terminal here, and to Dr. Sigmund S. Goldwater, Commissioner of Health.

FIFTEEN PASSENGERS HAD COME TO NEW YORK on the work train. Eight of them were vaccinated, but the other seven hurried away, telling Dr. Brewster they did not have time to wait for inoculation. Nine hours after Earle had disappeared he walked into Dr. Brewster's office.

Asked where he had been, he refused to tell, saying it might lead to wholesale vaccinations. He then was sent to the hospital.

French Countess Here TO SEE DAUGHTER WHO 'JUST LOVES NEW YORK'

"What Shall I Do?" She Asks as Girl Won't Leave Here and Son Won't Quit Paris.

One of the passengers on the Oceanic of the White Star Line, which arrived here this morning, was the Countess Villeneuve-Bonnafant de Paris. The Countess brought her daughter Egle over here last October for a visit. She has a son who lives with her in Paris. Miss Egle met her handsome mother at the pier. Her first greeting was that she loved New York and was not going back to Paris.

"Oh, mamma!" exclaimed the dark-eyed and rosy-cheeked girl of eighteen, "I am not going back to Paris. I just love New York. Oh, the people here are so lovely and the tea and dances and parties are just too great. I do not care to go to Paris any more."

The Countess smiled indulgently upon her pretty daughter, patting her rounded cheek.

"Well, this is fine," she said, laughingly. "I have a big son who will not leave Paris. And now I have a daughter who will not leave New York. I must spend the rest of my years between Paris and New York if I want again to see my dear children."

The Countess, like her daughter, is dark and looks as if she might have many years to spend between Paris and New York.

AGED MOTHER FINDS SON DEAD IN BED, A SUICIDE

Frederick Nelson, Real Estate Broker, Cut His Throat—Mrs. Nelson May Die of Shock.

When Mrs. Mary Nelson, who is more than eighty years old, went to call her son, Frederick Nelson, a real estate broker of about fifty-four, this morning, she got no answer to a knock on his door and at length pushed it open and entered the room. On the bed lay Nelson, dead. His throat and both wrists were cut. Near him lay the blade of a safety razor which he had employed.

The screams of Mrs. Nelson brought Dr. Henry Grell from his apartment below in the two-family house at No. 527 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn. A glance told him that Nelson was beyond help and he turned his attention to Mrs. Nelson, who had collapsed.

The physician admitted some hours afterward that he was afraid the shock of finding her son dead might prove fatal to Mrs. Nelson. Nelson's business was good and he had appeared in good health and spirits last night.

## 1,000 PUPILS SAVED FROM SCHOOL FIRE; MANY COLLAPSE

Show Courage as They March  
Out, but Doctors Are Needed  
When Peril Is Over.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 12.—One thousand pupils of public school No. 20, at Eden and Preston streets, were marched from the building in good order by their teachers to-day while fire which originated in the cellar was making rapid progress through the structure. The building, which was of brick and of old fashioned construction, was completely destroyed.

In the flight from the building the first to receive the attention of the teachers were a number of crippled children. These were carried out in the arms of the teachers.

Although the pupils displayed rare courage while they were making their way out of the building, many of the girls collapsed when the street was reached. These were attended by teachers and several physicians who had hurried to the scene.

## WOMEN MISSIONARIES REPORTED KIDNAPPED BY CHINESE BRIGANDS

Two Have Vanished, Following the Burning and Sacking of City in China.

LONDON, March 12.—A despatch to the Central News from Shanghai, China, to-day, says that two women attached to the station of the China Inland Mission at Lao Ho-kow in the Province of Hupeh, have been missing since that town was sacked and burned by brigands yesterday. The two women are Miss E. Black and Miss J. Black.

The China Inland Mission, to which the two missing women missionaries are attached, is a British missionary society with headquarters in London. It was represented in Lao Ho-kow by five persons—one missionary and his wife with three other women, two of whom were the Misses Black.

The brigands when they sacked the city killed Fr. T. Froyland, a Norwegian missionary, and wounded several others, including Rev. O. M. Sama, another Norwegian, both belonging to the Norwegian Lutheran China Mission Association, with headquarters in Norway. This society was represented in Lao Ho-kow by eight persons—three men missionaries, two of them with their wives, and three other missionaries with their wives belonging to the Christian Missions in Many Lands, also a British society, were in Lao Ho-kow at the time it was burned.

Altogether there were seventeen persons attached to Protestant missions in the city.

## COMPENSATION BILL PASSES THE SENATE

No Opposition Amended Workmen's Measure, Which Now Goes to Gov. Glynn.

ALBANY, March 12.—The Senate, without opposition, to-day passed the Workmen's Compensation bill, amended by the Republican Assembly so as to provide that not more than three of the five Compensation Commissioners shall belong to the same political party. In other respects the measure is the same as enacted last year. It now goes to Gov. Glynn.

The Governor said he probably would appoint the workmen's compensation commissioners on Monday.

## HUNGRY BOY STEALS JEWELS

Homeless Walf of 16 Arrested for Breaking Show Window.

Policeman Grotz of the Ralph avenue station heard the crash of breaking glass early this morning and, from a block and a half away, saw a youth calmly removing pieces of jewelry from the show window of a jewelry store on Broadway, Brooklyn. Grotz slipped up on the youth by walking along behind a milk wagon and sprang at him. The boy ran, but Grotz got him a block away. In his pockets the policeman says were about \$100 worth of rings and watches.

The boy said he was Joseph Gliberto and just sixteen years old. He was homeless and hungry. He was locked up to be arraigned later before Magistrate Reynolds in the Gates Avenue Police Court.

## X-RAY FINDS DIAMOND IN HIM

Accused Man Had Denied to Police He Swallowed the Gem.

VICKSBURG, Miss., March 12.—A police x-ray examination discovered a diamond in the stomach of a man giving the name of L. A. Powers, charged with the theft of diamond earrings worth \$1,000, property of Miss Lena Keller of Memphis, Tenn. He had previously denied swallowing one of the stones.

## Noblewoman and Daughter Who Likes New York and Won't Leave It



WANTS WALLACE ART GEMS.

Widener Probably Will Get Famous Collections at Cost of \$4,000,000.

PARIS, March 12.—Agents of F. A. B. Widener, the Philadelphia millionaire, have conducted to an advanced stage negotiations for the celebrated art collections of the late Sir Richard Wallace, now in the house formerly occupied by him in the Rue La Fayette.

The Wallace collections were bequeathed by the collector to his widow and by her to Sir John Murray Scott, Sir John willed them to Lady Sackville-West, who last year successfully maintained her claim against the heirs at law. The price said to have been paid on the collections in Paris is \$3,000,000 francs (\$4,000,000).

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Eureka, Style A	35.00	22.50	Regina	45.00	36.00
Cadillac	33.00	24.50	Memphis	75.00	58.50
Eureka, Style B	37.50	31.25	Santa	125.00	88.00

Massage Vibrators

Model	Price	Our Price
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Shelton Wayne	35.00	26.50
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